## Americans See British Poloists in Action for First Time--- Mrs. Jackson Wins Eastern Title BRITISH POLO TEAM HAS FIRST PRACTICE

Tomkinson, Barrett and Traill Line Up, With Wimborne in Place of Cheape.

BEAT SCRUB FOUR IN GAME

Lockett and Duke of Penaranda on Side That Loses by 7 1-2 to 4 3-4.

Hampstead, L. L. June 2 .- Lord Wimborne's p.thy remark, "We have a sportwas echoed by the majority he experts who watched the first practice of the English polo team on the Meadow Brook No. 2 field late this afternoon. Minus the services of Capt. Cheape the international side played seven periods English substitutes and two Americans and won a rather uninteresting game by

a score of 7 by goals to 4%.
The practice followed a session in which cam in the opening match next Tuesday handily defeated another scrub combination. A society erowd of unusual magnitude was attracted by the double bill and the big stands by no means looked deserted while the Americans were going through their maneuvres on the international field, which will be used alternately by the two teams for the few remaining practice contests.

heape's absence from the game Mrs. C. P. Kay, had been one of the victims in the Empress of Ireland disaster. It is understood that he will be prevailed on to play in the match and prevaled on to play in the match and that the lineup will be as given cut when the team arrived. Lord Wimborne took Capt. Cheape's place at No. 2 to-day, with Capt. Tomkinson playing No. 1. Major Barrett No. 3 and John A. Traill back. The side was opposed by the Duke of Penaranda, No. 1; J. Watson Webb, No. 2; C. P. Beadleston, No. 3, and Cap Lockett. back.

All through the practice it was evident he visiting players had not got over the effects of the sea voyage. There were many misses of the ball that would be in-excusable in a team properly keyed up

spectators more than any other player. He showed none of the tremondous hitting power that Capt. Cheape displayed in that position a year ago, but he is every bit as fearless a rider and followed the ball with a daring that indicates trouble for Waterbury when the real battle

Major Barrett was watched more caregame since he was here with the 1911 eam. At times he exhibited great ability in backing the ball and turning it for his forwards. The wiry little back, John earned the respect of the onlookers met the ball fairly on most occasions i returned it with precision. Though played his position well, it is doubtful if he had any advantage in that re-epect over Capt. Lockett, who before he tired toward the end of the game was the chief workers for the scrubs. e best polo was seen in the when both men and ponies Lord Wimborne got in a the ball was put in play, and the or-ganizer of the team had the honor of coring the first goal or the Whites in 1 minute and 27 seconds. Perry Beadles-ton caught the invaders off their guard when the ball was thrown in again and another score, while the players were lost half a goal for a foul by Traill and the score was only 1 1-2 to 3-4 in their favor. A goal by Traill and another by Barrell gave a good lead to the Whites at the end of the third period, and they

here lost their advantage.

In the fourth period Barrett made a pretty pass to his Lordship, who scored and equalized for one made by Beadleston. Goals, were again equal in the fifth, Fraill scoring, while in the tixth the Whites increased their lead when mkinson scored the only goal. In the enth period, which ended the game, the Penaranda and Webb added a go with them.

No. 1-Capt. H. A. No. 1-Duke of Pena-randa. No. 2-Lord Wimborne. No. 2-Major. F. W. No. 3-C. P. Beadleston. Back-Capt. V. Lockett. Major F. W. Barrett John A. Traill.

match played by the Americans

here was little attempt at team play, but blenty of lively hitting caused goals to run ap quickly in the early periods. Alexan-ler Brown of Radnor, Pa., who made his ppearance in the lineup opposing the big four, showed to advantage. He made several pretty runs and astonished the spectators by making two goals in the period to offset the two made by La | the the Whites. There was crossing and bumping, with the both sides lost a goal for fouls.

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Montagne.
Water
No. 1—Alex. Brown.
No. 2—C. C. Rumsey.
No. 3—M. Sievenson.
Back—H. C. Phipps.

HUNDRED SEEK JERSEY TITLE.

Kirkby Expected to Find Plenty of Competition-Begins To-morrow.

An even 100 names are on the list of State Golf Association, which was need yesterday by William Watson, cretary. The tourney begins to The tourney begins to-

are Max R. Marston, a moment, but finished in a bad way Max H. Behr, Morris County; Isley, Atlantic City; C E Van Bultusrol, and John N. Stearns

HERE ARE RIVAL POLO TEAMS.

Milburn and Waterburys. Neither the American nor English polo

lineups were officially given out yesterday, but THE SUN is able to announce that the players and lineup of both teams will be as follows:

Nu. 1—R. La Montague,
No. 2—J. M. Waterbury.
No. 3—D. Milburn.
Back—L. Waterbury.
Substitute—H. C. Phipps, Malcolm Stevenon, C. C. Rumsey.
ENGLISH TEAM.

SHAFER AND SMITH KEEP IT UP Manhattan Doubles Champions Ger

the final round in the Marine and Field Club open tournament yesterday at the club courts in Bath Beach. The Manhattan title holders came through in the upper half of the draw by defeating R. V. Lake and C. C. Hurroughs in the second round at 6—3, 6—4 and followed this victory by eliminating Mark A. Noble and A. W. Warden in the semi-final at 6-2, 7-5. The latter team had advanced from

the second round by the default of Julio M. Steinacher and A. Brown.
In the lower half Vanderbilt B. Ward and Waiter Hazard defeated Willoughby M. Jennings and Reginald F. Wood in the semi-final round after three hard sets at 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Ward and Hazard will meet Smith and Shafer in the final round on Friday. The summaries:

Men's Doub'as—Second round—Mark A.

Noble and A. W. Warden won from Julio M.

Steinacher and A. Brown, by default; Carl

Shafer and King Smith defeated R. V. Lake
and C. G. Burroughs, 6—3, 6—4.

Semi-final Round—Carl Shafer and King

Smith defeated Mark A. Noble and A. W.

Warden, 6—2, 7—5, Vanderblit B. Ward

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MISS BALLIN IN THIRD ROUND.

and one Philadelphia player advanced to the third round of the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis championship tournament to-day on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. Miss Flor-ence O. Ballin of the West Side Club. of the Merion Cricket Club. Miss Flor-ence O. Ballin of the West Side Club. New York, defeated Miss Sara Nellson of Merion, 6-2, 6-3, The Philadelphian to advance was Mrs. Gilbert Harvey of Merion, who defeated Miss K. Brinton,

The big attraction was the doubles. The first pair to record a victory was Mrs. Edward Raymond, New York, and Miss Edna Wildey, 1913 title holder, in this event. They defeated Miss E. Meehan and Miss Peirce, 6-1, 6-2. The sun

oall for any distance until Major Barrett picked it out from a melee and, passing to Wimborne, caused Lockett to make a safety. Lord Wimborne cut it in for another score, while the players may a safety with the players may be safety. vard will make up the team, which will enter in the mile relay event. In addi-tion to the relay team Yale men will be entered in ten other events.

Track coaches at Yale are elated over the recovery of Potter, who pulled a tendon in the elimination trials at the intercollegiates. To enable him to get in good trim coaches have advised him to accept an offer he has received to compete abroad during the summer. Wesley M. Oler, Jr., the young New Yorker who was placed first in the inter-collegiate high jump Saturday, Potter will sail June 20 for Germany. There and in France and Sweden the Yale athletes will compete in amateur games during the summer. Possibly other Yale athletes will

New York held a one day tournament at the varsity and the paltusrol Golf Club to-day. Prizes the Baltusrol Golf Club to-day. Prizes to Red Top until nearly 8 o'clock.

In 3: Barrett, Tomkinson; lost by ponalty, and For Scrubs-Beadlesion, 2; Webb, 2; of Penaranda; lost by safety, 4 goal, and there also were prizes for the best selected eighteen the sound of the score on thiry-six holes in both and the sound of the score on thiry-six holes in both and the sound of the score of the second of the score of the second of the score of the second of the score of the

C. Richards won the gross prize in H. C. Richards won the gross prize in Class A with an S7, and the net went to B. N. Phillips, whose score was 98—13. 85. In Class B the gross winner was W. B. Navie with a 94, and G. D. Arthur took the net trophy with his card of 104—25, 79. H. J. Sachs and G. H. Conger, with 87 and 80, won the gross and net awards in the Class A selected score competition, and the winners of similar prizes in Class B were R. H. McDonald with 97 and F. P.

DATES SET FOR AUTO CLASSICS. WOULD SEE HARVARD IN WEST. Vanderbilt Cup Feb. 22, Grand Pris March 7, Panama-Pacific March 14.

plon, seems to be the best of the roughly and was warned repeatedly. In old, but among those who may give the tenth he floored Thiel, who was up in

Regiment to Cheer for Its Nine.

### MRS. JACKSON EARNS TITLE AT GREENWICH

Philadelphia Women Gain Next a Two Places-Handicap Also Mrs. Jackson's.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 2 .- Increasing by two strokes the seven stroke lead on the field which she gained yesterday, Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Boston won the women's Eastern golf championship over the links of the Greenwich Country Club to-day. Mrs. Jackson supplemented her remarkable 83 of yesterday with a well played 89 to-day, and her total of 172 made the title hers by an ample margin.

Hoston triumphed again by getting second place, Miss Fannie C. Osgood, Brookline, finishing next to Mrs. Jackson on the list. M.ss Osgood's score for the two days of play was 90-91, 181. Two Philadelphia women were third and fourth, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck with 182 and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the 1913 champion, with 183. Tenth was the best position attained by a New Yorker, Mrs. A. S. Rossin's 196 giving her that place on the list.

When play began this morning none of the contestants were inclined to dispute Mrs. Jackson's claim to the title, for her big lead of yesterday loomed larger than ever, as a stiff breeze was blowing that promised to play havoe with the golf of the weaker ones. The former Miss Harley can scarcely be included in that class, and there seemed little likelihood that the wind would bother her as much as it would the others.

So it proved. Although not quite up to her form of yesterday, Mrs. Jackson was entirely capable of keeping her advantage. She was playing with Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, another former national champion, and she began with a 4 on the first hole and a 3 on the second. On the next two holes she did not do so well, taking a 6 and a 7, but she then steadted down and played well thereafter. She was out in 45 and came home in 44 for her 89. On the little tenth hole she all but holed out from the tee, her ball stopping on the lip of the cup. The card:

for New York A. C. Games.

New Haven, June 2.—Yale and Harvard will send a joint relay team to the New York A. C. games at Travers Island Saturday, according to an announcement here to-night. Capt. Brown and Wilkie of Yale and Bingham and Barron of Harvard will make up the team, which will enter in the mile relay event. In addition to the relay team Yale men will be entered in ten other events.

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#### HARVARD ROWS NINE MILES. Sprint Changes to Paddle-Henley

Crew Makes Fast Time.

RED Top, Conn., June 2 .- Harvard's varevening, Coach Wray following in a launch. After a stiff sprint the eight slowed up to a paddle and went on for nine miles. R. F. Herrick coached the Duke of Penaranda and Webb added a couple of fallies for the Green and Red and Traili wound up with another for the Whites. The lineup:

INTERNATIONALS

SCRUBS.

So. 1-Capit. H. A. No. 1-Duke of Penaranda.

No. 2-Lord Wimborne. No. 2-J. Watson Webb.
No. 2-Major. F. W. No. 3-C. P. Beadleston.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., June 2.—The golf-were detailed at Cambridge by examinations. Short Hills, N. J., June 2.—The golf-ing members of the Real Estate Board of New York held a one day tournament at the Baltusrol Golf Club to-day. Prizes Harvard's varsity eight did not return

> squad left its boathouse ten minutes after Harvard's crews disappeared down the river. The Ell varsity eight started river. The Ell varsity eight started toward the railroad bridge at a 30 clip, which was raised to 32 as the half mile flag was reached. At this point the crew stopped rowing and a few minutes later returned to quarters. Wash from a steamer interfered with the time row. Act cording to report a new Davy shell which cording to report a new Davy shell which arrived from Cambridge to-day was used by the varsity men this evening. There were no changes in any of the Yale boats to-day.
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Milwaukee Alumni Want Eleven to Dodges Welsh by Proxy This Time, Play Wisconsin Annually.

vard be pitted against a big Western team, preferably Wisconsin, the 1912 and 1913 champion of the West.

Cutting Down Defiance's Spars. Regiment to Cheer for its Nine.

Jr., Boltusrol, and John N. Stearns Sommerville.

The whole Seventh Regiment, 1,200 befrance was lifted out at Jacob's yard at City Island on Monday afternoon and strong, will go to West Point Saturday to cheer on its team in the annual baseball by its part of the contestants had been paired by the tournament mittee, but may choose their own in r. or or be paired at the first tee.

Milwauke, June 2.—Willie Ritchie and the double of the morrow morning by any one in leave New York at 7:10, 8:10 and in Hoboken at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:15.

The big steel mast of the cup yacht of the contestants of the cup yacht at June 2.—It has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The new bowsprit which has been made is two cheer on its team in the annual baseball days eight feet was cut off. The trains leaving Pennsylvania Station at 8:20 and 9 A. M. will have extra cars of the cup year annual was beaten by a grand at City Island on Monday afterno The big steel mast of the cup yacht

TIGERS COME FROM BEHIND.

Syracuse Gets First Two Runs, but Homer by Rhonds Turns Tide.

Princeton, June 2.—Princeton defeated Syracuse here to-day by a score of 7 to 2 in a game featured by two home runs. Syracuse sent the first score of the game over the plate in the second inning and repeated in the third when Seymour lined out a clean hit to deep centre which was good for four bases. In the first taree innings only ten Princeton batters faced Turnure, the Syracuse pitcher, but in the fourth Rhoads came to the bat with Hoyt and Greene on bases and sent them both home ahead of him when he knocked his home run to deep right. In the same inning Bolton scored from second on Salmon's single. Princeton scored its remaining runs in the eighth as a result of PRINCETON, June 2.-Princeton defeated maining runs in the eighth as a result of a base on balls, an error and two hits, one of them a three bagger by Hoyt. The

| SCOPE | SYRACUSE. | PRINCETON | Solution |

Princeton. 9 9 4 9 8 0 3 .-7
Stolen bases-Greene, Bolton, Farber, Sacrifice hits-Knoads, Saimon, Ahearn, Foley, 2.
Three base lut-Hoyt, Home runs-Rhoads, Seymour, Struk out-By Wood, 5; by Turnure, 8. First base on balls-Off Wood, 2; off Turnure, 1. Left on bases-Syracuse, 5; Princeton, 3. Pirst base on errors-Syracuse, 4; Princeton, 2. Umpire-Conahan, Time-1 hour and 50 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, 6 Providence, 8; Newark, 7, Buffalo, 1; Toronto, 5, Montreal, 6; Rochester, 8.

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Baltimore in Jersey City. Newark in Providence. Toronto in Buffalo. Montreal in Rochester. GRAYS TREAT LEE BRUTALLY.

by Newark.

PROVIDENCE, June 22 .- Bailey was wild and at the end of the fifth Newark had a four run lead. The Grays lit on Lee

rarsity oarsmen, with the freshman sight pacing. The Henley shell covered the mile in 5 minutes 28 seconds. Both Capt. Reynolds and Louis Curtis, who were detained at Cambridge by examinations, took their respective positions in the varsity and Henley shells to-day. Harvard's varsity eight did not return to Red Top until nearly 8 o'clock.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 2.—Yale's squad left its boathouse ten minutes after Harvard's crews disappeared down the river. The Eli varsity eight started

At Rochester. '

At Buffalo.

RITCHIE RUNS AWAY AGAIN.

Manager Doing Baby Act.

March 7, Panama-Pacific March 14.

San Francisco, June 2.—Dates for the big automobile races to be held next year in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition were announced to-day. The Exposition were announced to-day. The Vanderbilt cup race wil be run on the exposition grounds February 22, the Grand Prix March 7 and the Panama-Pacific cup race March 14.

In addition to these contests it is planned to hold a road race from New York to San Francisco. The course would be over the Lincoln Highway with the finish at the exposition grounds.

Martin Outpoints Theil.

Johnny Martin defeated Joe Thiel of Philadelphia in a ten round bout at the Olympic Club last night. Martin fought in congply and was warned repeatedly. In the congply and was warned repeatedly and service will urge the lifting of their university's ban on intersectional football at the eighteenth annual convention of the will urge the lifting of their university in London for the lightweight champion-attentive will urge the lifting of their university in London for the lightweight champion at the eighteenth annual convention of the variety of the world. Once again he has the eighteenth annual convention of the variety of the world. Once again he has the eighteenth annual convention of the vestern annual convention of the vestern the eightweight champion-attentive annual convention of the world. Once again he has the eighteenth annual convention of the vestern annual convention of the world. Once again he has the eighteenth annual convention of the world. Once again he has the eighteenth annual convention of the world. Once again he has might have been smoothed over but the blank refusal to post \$5,000 forfelt money or any other amount made the bout impossible. Thiry left for Chicago last

### WHITNEY'S PENNANT WINS UNDER WRAPS

Son of Peter Pan Succeeds in His First Race as a Three-year-old.

BUSKIN IN BEATEN FIELD

John E. Madden Scores First Victory of Belmont Meet With Dismiss.

warmup before the big event, and although he carried the big weight for a three-year-old of 111 pounds good judges drington considered that all he had to do to be returned a winner was to ken from Piping Hot. returned a winner was to keep from breaking down. A strong play on Buskin Golden Prime. 106 Overyooda 11 Strong play on Buskin Golden Prime. 106 Overyooda 11 Strong play on Buskin Golden Prime. 106 Overyooda 11 Strong play on Buskin Golden Prime. 106 Overyooda 11 Strong play on Buskin Golden Prime. 107 Fourth Race—The Roslyn Plate; handicap bout six furforms: support at those figures.

There was little excitement about the Lad of Langden.

race so far as any danger to Pennant Raymond is threatened. Joe Notter got him off in front and with Buckhorn in attendance cap steeptechase; about front and with Buckhorn in attendance he raced down the back stretch with a stride that kept the others hustling to keep up. Pennant had a length and a half advantage before half the mile and a sixteenth had been covered, and then Notter let him rate along with Buckhorn doing his best behind him and August Belmont's Thornhill third. Buckhorn made an attempt to get up in the stretch, but Notter just shook up the leader and he came away to win handily without being touched with the whip. Pennant had a length and a half advantage as he passed the judges, while Buskin closed strong in the last sixteenth and lost the place by only three-quarters of a length.

Final Acce—The Cooperstows Place; handicap can steeplechase; about two miles:

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FOURTH RACE.

The Littleneck; for three-year-olds and upward; handleau; by substription of \$10, with \$600 added; one mile and a sixteenth.

Hierse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Penarat. 3. 111. Notier. 9-10 2-5 1.14 Buckhom. 5. 112 Woods. 5-1 7-5 25 Buskin. 4. 123 F'rbrother. 9-2 6-5 31 Thorn hill. 3. 101 Kederls. 10-1 5-2 4 Holidey. 3. 10-8; n. 0-1 5-1 5 Vanuergrift. 3. 105 Mr Tg rt. 15-1 4-1 6 Good start; won driving; Pennant, ch. c., by Peter Pen-Royal Rose, owned by Harry Payne Whitney; trained by J. Rowe.

FIFTH RACE. FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; seiling; by subscription of \$10, with \$400 added; or e mile. Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Frices. Fin. Virile. 4. 113 Glass. 30-1 8-1 12 Pomette Bleu, 3. 96 McC hey. 13-5 3-6 20 Water Welles. 6. 115 Buwell. 7-1 2-1 32 Don'd Macd'id.ag 110. McTaggart.even 1-3 4 Goldy. 4. 107 Ward. 30-1 8-1 5-2 6 Time, 1:38 1-5. 8-1 5-2 6

Poor start; won easily; Virile, cb. g., by Stelwart -Cherubim; owned by H. P. Whitney; trained by Owens. SIXTH RACE,

COMMERCE DEFEATS CLINTON. Has Two Point Margin in Dual Track Meet-Nagel Beats Wolcott.

The High School of Commerce won a close dual track and field victory from De Witt Clinton High School on Astoria Field. Long Island, yesterday by 37 to 35 points. All three places in the running high jump, the final event, gave Commerce the victory. Craftichleting. merce the victory. Creditable time was made in several races, while the field made in several races, while the events furnished some good results. events furnished some good results.

Harry Katz and Harry Spero of Clinton and Howard Cann of Commerce were double winners. The latter won the twelve pound shot put from Weinstein, a schoolmate, by two feet with an effort of 48 feet, while Cann also huried the discus a distance of 124 feet. Spero took both the hurdle contests, while Katz took the century sprint and the broad jump.

In the half inlie race Wolcott of Clinton In the half mile race Wolcott of Clinton allowed Nage, of Commerce to get too big a lead and was beaten by a yard

LIKELY WINNERS OF RACES AT PIPING ROCK TO-DAY.

First Race-Reyburn, Peyton Breck-Inridge, Cuivert.
Secord Race—Shannon River, Astute, Relief. Third Race-Golden Prime, Election Third Race—Golden Prime, Election Bet, Andes, Fourth Race—Lad of Langden, Corcopsis, Me. Specs. Fifth Race—Penobscot. Ballybay, Cliftonian. Sixth Race—Cherry Malotte, Gold

Plate, Free and Easy.
Seventh Race—Nosegny, Abscender,
Cloud. TO-DAY'S CARD FOR PIPING ROCK.

First Race-Chamblet Plate; for galloways; andicap; five furlongs:

Second Race-Orange County Plate; handicap steeplechase; selling; about two miles; Reliuf 158 Lattle Hugh 136 about two miles:
168 Little Hugh
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142 Capricorn Belmont Park, June 2.—Harry Payne
Whitney's Pennant, the winner of the last
Puturity, made his first appearance of
the season under colors to-day when he
won the Little Neck Handicap from a
field which included Buskin, the winner
of the Metropolitan Handicap. Pennant
looked every inch a racehorse as he
cantered down the stretch for a mild
warmup before the big event, and al-

bout two miles:
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#### **AMERICAN MAKERS WILL GO AFTER SPEED HONORS**

Alfred Reeves Indicates That Will Be One Result of 500 Mile Race.

Upon his return from a trip through Michigan and Indiana, completing visits to seventy-four automobile makers holding membership in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Alfred Reeves, general manager, says that with the improvement in weather conditions 140 the makers are enjoying the best spring trade in their history. March and Apri were record months in production an shipment of cars and with the good weather of the last few weeks the dealers are getting the cars into the hands o: their consumers at a record pace and sending additional orders to the plants Most of the makers will complete their shipments of 1914 cars by July t and some makers are even now out of cars.

Mr. Reeves, who attended the 500 mile race at Indianapolis, says the foreigners won because of exceedingly careful preparation, the foreign makers having always made more of a business of racing than the American producers of automobiles.

at the race," said Mr. Reeves yesterday, "making for great enthusiasm for motoring in general. Many of the big manufacturers who attended appreciate the impetus that a big contest of that kind gives to the general trade. With talk of a couple of other speedways being erected in this country American manufacturers may decide to go after laurels in speed contests and tours just as the French are doing on the other side in an effort to increase the appreciation of speed an

reliability in their cars.

"Motors much smailer in cylinder displacement will be used for next year's race. Where formerly a speed of 190° miles an hour could be obtained only by giant racers the cars at Indianapolis travelled lang at the rate of \$5 to 190°. travelled laps at the rate of 85 to 100 miles an hour before they could even qualify for the finals, and yet the cylinders were limited to 450 iach displacement. which means about four inch bore and which means about four men here and seven inch stroke. No better proof of the advance that has been made in motor car construction could be offered than the speed supplied by these small motors. For example, the winning car had a cylinder of a little more than four inch hore with a seven inch stroke while the bore with a seven inch stroke, while the second car had a bore of only three inches, with a stroke of 6 1-10."

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No. 2—Capt. Leslie St. G. Cheape.
No. 3—Major F. W. Barrett.
Back.—John A. Traill.
Substitutes—Capt. Vivian Lockett, Lord
Wimborne, Duke of Penaranda.

in Marine and Field Final. Carl Shafer and King Smith, the team that won the Manhattan doubles cham-plonship in the New York Lawn Tennis Club tournament last Saturday, reached

Smith defeated Mark A. Noble and A. W. Warden. 6-2, 7-8, Vanderbiir H ward and Walter Hazard defeated Willoughby M. Jennings and Reginald F. Wood, 5-7, 8-3, 6-3,

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